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The rainbow flag – an international symbol of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community – was raised up the Minden Hills township office flagpole by councillors Pam Sayne, left, Jean Neville, Jeanne Anthon, and Reeve Brent Devolin with local business owner Sinclair Russell, who made the request to have the flag fly over the township office, with supporters Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast innkeeper Bob Baynton-Smith, Gordon Graham and Jane Adams this past Monday. Council wanted to show its support for the LGBT community and endorse inclusiveness. The flag will come down this coming Monday. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Rainbow flag flies at Minden Hills office

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The rainbow flag – international symbol of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community – was raised at the Minden Hills township this week.

Township councillors received a request from resident and business owner Sinclair

Russell during their June 20 meeting.

“In view of recent hateful incidents, both at home at a business in our own county and more seriously at a nightclub in the U.S., we would like to suggest that Minden Hills show positive solidarity against discrimination and violence toward LGBT people,” Russell wrote in a letter to council. “As a township, we must show support of and celebrate the

diversity of every resident and visitor. This year, more than ever, this statement is necessary around the world, including our own county. Minden and Haliburton County is home to strong LGBT community that includes hundreds of tax-paying citizens, business owners, public figures and seniors.

“Members of town council are also invited see COUNCIL page 2

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Council supports inclusive initiative

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to make a declaration of a Pride Day (weekend) in Minden.

On June 21, the Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa in Haliburton was vandalized with a homophobic slur written on the building in spraypaint.

On June 12, 50 people were massacred by a gunman at a gay club in Orlando, Fla.

On July 3, the Prime Minister and Premier marched in the Toronto Pride parade and Russell's request was that the rainbow flag be raised at the township office. A Pride picnic took place in Minden July 2.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin supported flying the flag.

"This hits near and dear to what we think and how we view the world," said Devolin, adding he doesn't condone discrimination, prejudice or the violent acts that have been taking place against the LGBT community throughout the world. "I think from time to time, we need to make a statement. I would be prepared to endorse such a move."

On the request for the township to declare a Pride day or Pride week, "proclamations are in violation of our procedural bylaw," the reeve said, noting the township's rules forbade council from making such proclamations.

"That's something that we need to reconsider," said Councillor Pam Sayne. "What is here before us is really a political request. This is a matter of inclusion. The most important thing about this is peace."

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said flying the flag spoke to the inclusiveness of community.

"I expect all of us here would use the flag-flying to represent inclusiveness," Anthon said. "It would be a very broad understanding of what it represents."

The township does have a protocol governing flag-flying requests and council decided that the tight timeline considered, the flag would be raised outside the township office for the week beginning July 4.

Sayne noted that June is Pride month and that in the future, if the request is received earlier, the flag could be flown earlier in the season.

 	
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July 28

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August 25

9:00 am, combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

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For the Community Services Department:

1. Tender #CSD 16-001 – Operation of the Snack Bar Concession at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena. Submission deadline is Wednesday July 13, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

For the Environmental Department:

1. Tender # EPO 16-005 – Administration Building Exterior Improvements. Submission deadline is Tuesday July 12, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

2. Proposal #EPO 16-006 – Scotchline Landfill 25 Year Operational Plan. Submission deadline is Thursday July 14, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

For the Roads Department:

1. Tender #RDS 16-005 – Replacement of Francis Bridge & Ancillary Work. Submission deadline is Monday July 11, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

2. Tender #RDS 16-007 – Winter Sand. Submission deadline is Wednesday July 13, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

Please Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information on these tenders.

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A picnic filled with rainbows

by ANGELA LONG
Times Staff

The day after Canada Day's heavy rains, Minden is awash with rainbows. More than 50 people congregate on the lawns of the Wild Swan B&B for the first ever Pride Picnic.

As soon as Kerry Manthenga found out about the event, she wanted to come. Her husband and son wave rainbow flags on the porch of Wild Swan, laughing.

"It's time for this community to recognize everyone should be valued just as they are," she says. "Love is love is love is love."

Manthenga quotes Lin-Manuel Miranda's acceptance speech at the June 12 Tony Awards, the same day of the shootings that killed 49 at a gay nightclub in Orlando.

Today, the picnickers on Wild Swan's lawns choose to love, to accept, to embrace diversity. They wear hot pink cowboy hats, rainbow-checked shirts, peace-sign pendants. Elton John plays in the background. Children dance in the sun-dappled garden.



Bob Baynton-Smith opened up his doors, and lawn, to members of the LGBT community and their supporters for Minden's first ever Pride Picnic held at the Wild Swan B&B on July 2. "This is history in the making," said picnicker Liz Jones, a frequent visitor from Toronto. ANGELA LONG Staff

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We lost our family, our social network, the ability to earn a living.

— PAM SAYNE
MINDEN HILLS COUNCILLOR

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"It's wonderful what's been happening," says Minden Hills Councillor Pam Sayne. "There's so much support." Sayne looks toward the Gull River. "But we have to watch our safeguards here – we're not immune."

Sayne and her friend, who fears being named because of a former gay bashing, want to remind the community that the struggle for gay rights has been long, and still isn't over.

They remember a time in high school when the phone rang and someone said, "I'm going to kill you."

They remember when it was OK to beat up gays – while walking on the University of Toronto campus, for example, or when emerging from a gay bar.

"People waited to beat you up," says Sayne's friend.

They remember being kicked out of cabs when with their

partners, watching loved ones die during the AIDS crisis, and facing discrimination.

"We lost our family, our social network, the ability to earn a living," says Sayne. "This is recent history."

Education is key, says Sayne. It's important we don't forget that a rainbow is much more than a pretty decoration.

But if there's a place where people can feel free to fly the rainbow flag, it's Minden.

"This is a community that supports diversity," Sayne says.

Her friend agrees, feeling safer in this small town than a city where a Prime Minister just led the 2016 Pride Parade.

"I could never have imagined a place where I could walk down the street and be myself," he says.

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Leave the phone alone: new signs to increase driver awareness

by ANGELA LONG
Times Staff

In the wake of disturbing new statistics, police throughout Ontario are gathering forces to spread a new message: "Leave the Phone Alone." Distracted driving, which includes the use of handheld devices while driving and the use of in-vehicle entertainment systems visible to the driver, is on the rise.

According to the OPP, 3,574 collisions on OPP patrolled roadways were caused by distracted driving last year, an amount nearly five times higher than alcohol-related collisions. While speed continues to remain the main cause of all collisions, distracted driving is the leading cause of fatal collisions. Quite simply, distracted driving kills.

Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sergeant Brian Crisp knows these statistics well. For this reason, the OPP and County of Haliburton officials have collaborated to reduce the number of incidents, improve road safety and educate drivers. As of last week, 50 signs have been strategically placed at the beginning of every county road providing a visual reminder to leave your phone alone.

The problem, writes Crisp in an email, is that many drivers "make the mistake of overestimating their driving skills," believing the dangers of texting and talking on their phones

while driving only applies to poor drivers.

Several years ago, the U.S. Department of Transportation launched an aggressive campaign against distracted driving, calling it a "dangerous epidemic on America's roadways." Studies by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that texting for just five seconds while driving 90 kilometres per hour is the equivalent of driving blind for the length of a football field. Seventy-seven per cent of teen drivers are confident they can text and drive safely. However, a 2013 study by the Cohen Children's Medical Center in New York concluded that texting while driving had surpassed drinking and driving as the No. 1 cause of teenage deaths.

Crisp fears we are now experiencing an epidemic similar to the U.S.

"We know that enforcement is not enough," he writes. "We need to use effective educational tools that aim to change perceptions."

Distracted driving isn't about skill, Crisp stresses. Its dangers apply to everyone.

And so do the fines. The fine for distracted driving rose to \$490 in September 2015, and three demerit points.

Exceptions to the law include calling 9-1-1, and two-way CB radios. Also, while in the line of duty, police, emergency medical services personnel and firefighters may use



Haliburton County director of public works Craig Douglas, left, engineering assistant Brian Mulholland, and outgoing Staff Sergeant for the Minden detachment Brian Crisp are taking steps to educate drivers about the dangers of distracted driving. As of July 1, 50 re-purposed signs have been strategically placed at the beginning of all county roads. ANGELA LONG Staff

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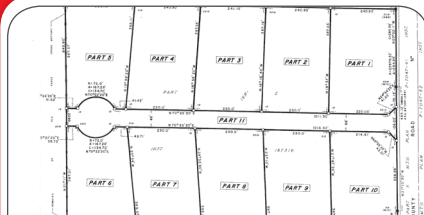
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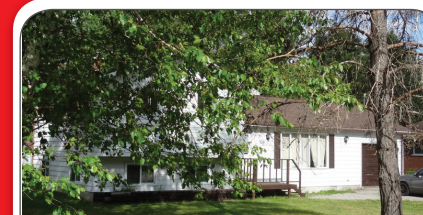
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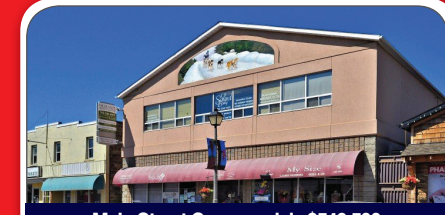
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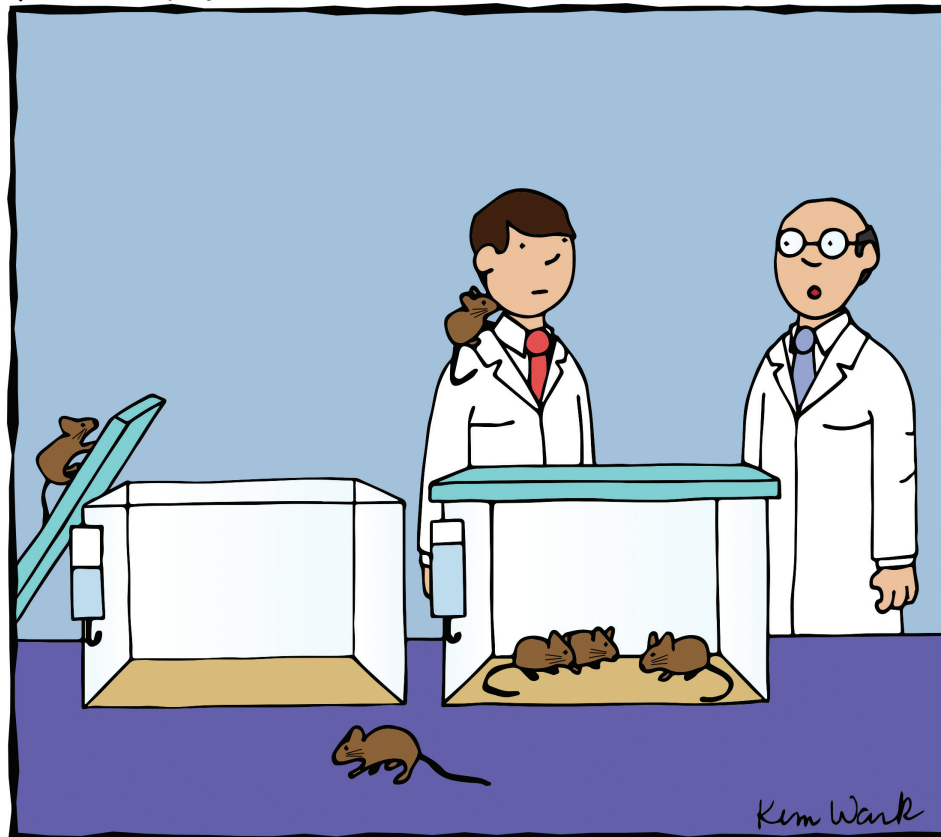
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Inclusiveness

THIS WEEK, THE rainbow flag – the international symbol of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community – flew atop the flagpole at the Minden Hills township office for the first time.

Council granted a request to fly the flag during a meeting last week.

That request came from business owner and fifth-generation Haliburton County resident Russell Sinclair.

“As township, we must show support of and celebrate the diversity of every resident and visitor,”

Russell wrote. “This year, more than ever, this statement is necessary around the world, including our own county. Minden and Haliburton County is home to a strong LGBT community that includes hundreds

of tax-paying citizens, business owners, public figures and seniors.”

Russell made reference to the recent act of homophobic vandalism at a Haliburton Village business and the mass killing of some 50 people at a gay club in Florida.

And Russell is certainly right that the county is home to a strong LGBT community, some if its members responsible for some of Minden’s most thriving and

successful businesses, in fact.

Councillors unanimously supported flying the flag for a week, acutely aware that by doing so, they were making a political statement, hoisting the crest of a segment of the human population that continues to be persecuted in almost all parts of the world.

“What is here before us is really a political request,” said Councillor Pam Sayne. “This is a matter of inclusion. The most important thing about this is peace.”

“I think from time to time, we need to make a statement,” said Reeve Brent Devolin.

Flying the flag does not mean that a gay leather bar is going to open on Bobcaygeon Road next week (not that there’s anything wrong with that).

It does, however, say to members of the local

LGBT community that they are valued members of the community at large.

It says the local government wants the township to be a place where all people are treated with equal dignity and respect

It says to the outside world that Minden Hills is a place of tolerance, inclusiveness and acceptance.

Who doesn’t want to live in a community like that?



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

Lashing out

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The most recent one I saw was magnetic eyelashes.

These are apparently a thing now.

They’re meant to replace whatever eye lash attachment method women currently use. I’m not sure what that is, but since women do some fairly painful things in the name of fashion, I won’t rule out staples, tar or roofing nails.

The point is someone spent a lot of time and effort creating a way to connect artificial eye lashes to a person’s eye lids by using magnets.

Now, I’m not a makeup artist or anything, but I can see problems with this.

For instance, what if the woman wearing a set of magnetic lashes goes on a date with a man who has a steel plate in his head? Awkward? You bet, especially if she didn’t know.

The up side is, if he’s bald, he’ll have a full head of wavy hair in just a few more dates. This, of course, is based on the assumption the magnets are on the false eyelashes rather than the woman’s eye lids. Magnets on your eye lids would cause a safety issue.

There are big questions that need answering here. For instance, what if two people wearing false magnetic eyelashes turn out to be polar opposites?

I think an even larger question is why do we have false eyelashes to begin with? I just don’t get it. It’s not like any of us have ever heard someone say, “Did you see the hideous eyelashes on that woman?”

No one cares about eyelashes – outside of the strange folks at Maybelline and their competitors.

Honestly, I need really good lighting and the person to be arm’s length away before I can even see eyelashes. And I don’t think I’m alone. All this is to say that, unless a false eyelash has fallen into your soup, it goes largely unnoticed.

From the wearer’s point of view, they must be a bit of a hindrance too. A really good pair of false eyelashes will block out the sun and possibly force the wearer to tack when walking into the strong headwind. Also, I believe you might have to fend off millipedes during the mating season, but I could be wrong.

On the plus side, they would probably keep deer flies at bay. And, if that were their primary use, I’d be wearing a pair myself.

But it is not. The primary use of false eyelashes is to make people think, “Oh my goodness! Will you look at the eyelashes on that person! They are the most wonderful eyelashes I have ever seen. They must be fake.”

That, to me at least, seems like very little pay off for all the muss and fuss associated with these things.

Having said all this, I guess magnets, done correctly, are probably as good a way as any to affix false eyelashes to a person.

You can’t argue that they make your eyes attractive.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

The cabin at Ghostly Point

A LOCAL LEGEND TOLD THAT ON NIGHTS WHEN THE GREY mist following a big storm settled over Ghostly Point on Shkendang Lake, a moaning could be heard in the trees. A moan that pricked the skin and pulled at the heart. The Ojibwa said it was their leader crying for his only daughter - Laughing Loon, Moong in Ojibwa.

"Moong. Wenesh aa-zhwebak? Moooohhng. G'giigoonke na gamiigoong? Loon. What happened? Loo...oon. Are you fishing on the lake?"

The legend said he never stopped calling for Moong, who went onto the lake to fish one morning and never returned.

Moong was having such a productive fishing morning she did not notice an angry sky building in the northwest. Sickly green clouds with the texture of wet campfire ash loomed over the end of the lake.

A vicious wind suddenly spun out of the green-grey wall of cloud, shaping itself into a black funnel. Before Moong could reach for her paddle the funnel slammed her canoe sideways, chewing it to pieces and sucking everything around it into its horrible screaming mouth. Minutes later calm returned to the lake but there was not a trace of Moong, her fish catch or her canoe.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

The legend of Shkendang Lake intensified many years later when the family who summered at the cabin on Ghostly Point stopped coming. No one knew what happened to them but it was rumoured their young daughter drowned while canoeing in the lake.

For Shainie Garrison, the most important story was the light at the abandoned cabin and why no one else ever saw it. She was determined to solve the mystery.

The cabin was off limits to the cottage children of Shkendang Lake. Its dilapidated condition made it a dangerous place. And, the tales of the Ojibwa princess, and the family that mysteriously abandoned the cabin, floated in the area's sub-consciousness.

The mystery of the light at the cabin had become so much more powerful than her parents' prohibitions that Shainie knew she must go to Ghostly Point. The next morning while everyone slept she would creep out, paddle her canoe across the bay to investigate why she kept seeing a light that no one else saw.

Ghostly Point, when seen through the evening mist was appropriately named. But at dawn, streaks of yellow-red sunlight struck the pink and grey tumble of shoreline rocks, mixing with the morning blue sparkle of the lake and the leafy greens of the woods to create a rainbow of warm colour.

Shainie beached her canoe on a strip of sand between the rocks and cautiously climbed the little hill on which the cabin sat. Where the hill started to flatten out, the rocky ground disappeared, replaced by a thick, soft blanket of long, brown pine needles shed by majestic white pines. These elegant sentinels stood rooted around the rock at all sides of the cabin, thinning out only at the back where another hill rose steeply to become the high, sheer cliffs that were a feature of the east side of Shkendang Lake.

The point was very still and quiet. Shainie imagined she could hear the trees breathe and the pine needles sigh as they compressed beneath her hiking boots. The only real sounds were unnerving snaps and creaks coming from the cabin, presumably caused by the breeze moving through the gaps in the log walls and breaks in the window panes.

She took a deep breath and swallowed hard through a dry mouth and tight throat as she approached the front porch. The steps leading to it had rotted and fallen away and the porch deck itself was a patchwork of rotting boards. The front door, once a beautiful work of hand tooled white pine, was battered, hanging off kilter on one hinge.

Shainie climbed the porch, stepping gingerly on the firmest looking spots. Her fingers touched the door latch just as a lake breeze found its way through a window crack and rattled something inside the cabin. She jumped back, one foot falling through the porch with a crash. She caught her balance and her breath and pulled herself back up, pushing the door open to get a grip on the door frame.

Next week: Inside the cabin.

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letters to the editor

Thanks, Kawartha Dairy

To the Editor,

On June 22, Kawartha Dairy came to Archie Stouffer School to scoop and serve ice cream for students and staff as a special year-end treat.

However, an even bigger surprise occurred! Kawartha Dairy generously donated the ice cream cones and their time to all of us lucky people.

We want to send out a "triple scoop thank you" to the Crowe family and Kawartha Dairy for their yummy kindness.

Mrs. Coneybeare's grade 3 class

PS. Stop in a Kawartha Dairy and buy yourself a "cookie dough" ice cream cone, it was our class favourite.

Why exercise matters

Walking. Jogging. Running. Cycling. Skipping. Vacuuming. These are all "cardio" activities. It's this type of movement that keeps our cardiovascular system in some form of condition. It's the lack of movement that creates weakness. That weakness can lead to discomfort and disease. It's pretty much black and white.

Here are some of the basics: the cardiovascular system is made up of a heart and blood vessels. The heart is a muscle. The stronger that muscle is, the more efficient it is at its job. That means it has more power to circulate the blood throughout our bodies. A stronger heart will send the blood further with one pump than a weaker heart will.

This system that is contained in each and every one of us is not unlike the plumbing system that moves water from a well to the facet in our homes, and then takes it away once it hits the drain. Consider what happens when that system isn't working. There's potential for quite a mess. Not really something we want to experience. The cardiovascular system isn't much different. The blood going to muscles and organs is oxygen and nutrient rich; and the blood leaving is full of waste. We want and need this system to work well, we really do.

Avoid the mess, and all of the pain and suffering that comes with the mess. Move. Movement strengthens the heart. That is the bottom line.

"Wherever you go, go with all your heart" ~ Confucius

A classic question is "How much cardio do I need to do?" There isn't one answer. Of course, some is better than none. The real trick is to do an activity that you like doing. Actually, scratch that. Find an activity/exercise that you love. If you love it, you will do it. Sometimes it may hurt. Sometimes you will huff and puff. Sometimes you will sweat. Sometimes you won't want to do it, but will anyway because you have noticed the subtle changes that have been happening. Climbing a flight of stairs won't leave you gasping. Carrying bags of groceries won't cause your heart to pound. Cutting the grass will take a fraction of the time it normally does. Those are noticeable returns on the investment. It's the improvements that that keep us out of the doctor's office.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and Spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of Ottawa's The Point for Fitness.

The 45th running of the Highland Yard

Want to have a great summer and discover the secret of being happy? Do something for yourself and for others! Register now to run and collect pledges for the Highland Yard, Sunday, July 31, in Minden, Ontario. The 45th running of the Highland Yard is offered by Places for People, our local non-profit for affordable housing. We feature a raffle, age group prizes, a two kilometre family rate, and an incentive for pledges collected. The more you collect the greater the gift certificate!

Early bird discounts prior to July 31 – register at run.hIGHLANDYARD.ca or you can volunteer at volunteer.hIGHLANDYARD.ca. Or for general info about the Highland Yard, go to www.hIGHLANDYARD.ca or register Saturday, July 30, 4:30 to 7 p.m. or Sunday, July 31, 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 at the kiosk near the bridge by the River Cone.

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LAKE PROTECTORS' CORNER

Septic health and your lake: tile bed dos and don'ts

The tile bed is a very important component of your septic system and its proper functioning is essential to minimizing negative impacts on lake water quality. Here are a few tips on what to do and not do on your tile bed.

Never fertilize your tile bed area or any other area of your waterfront property. Fertilizer is a nutrient source for your lake and contributes to rapid algae growth and decreased water quality.

Plant ground covers early in the season and avoid the use of invasive or overly aggressive species. Grass mixes are fine, however, if you do not want to cut grass each weekend try the following ideas for tile bed ground cover. Native wild flower mixes suited for your type of soil and light conditions work quite well and look great too. Dutch white clover is ideal as it does not require cutting unless you want, holds up well to foot traffic, will flower if left uncut, is drought tolerant and stays green all season.

Allow Mother Nature to plant some of her own flora in your yard. Plants growing on my tile bed in Haliburton include wild violets, wild strawberries, oxide daisy, dandelion, a variety of native grasses and trilliums have recently popped up on the edge of the

tile bed area. Keep trees and woody shrubs at least 5 meters from your tile bed as the roots can migrate into your tile lines and potentially cause failure. Trees such as poplar, birch, balsam and sumac should be avoided as they are very aggressive and love septic effluent. Some perennials and even raspberries bushes can cause some indigestion for your tile bed due to their roots.

Never drive or park on the tile bed, operate heavy equipment such as ATVs, dirt bikes and snow machines. Avoid watering the tile bed area when it gets dry.

A little prevention can go a long way to making your tile bed last a lifetime or two and help preserve lake water quality at the same time.

Article written by Rob Davis- septic expert.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear Highlands Cottage, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to www.cohpoa.org.

Lake Calendar

To include your lake association's events in this free listing, email them to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Soyers Lake Association AGM

When: July 9, 10 a.m.

Where: Fish Hatchery, Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Centre, 6712 Gelert Road

Miskwabi Area Community Association AGM

Saturday July 9 at 11 a.m. at Airport Strip (Across from Miskwabi Boat Launch, Trapper's Trail) Bring your own chairs. Barbecue to follow. www.mymaca.net

Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association, AGM

When: July 9, 9 a.m. doors open - Meeting starts at 10 a.m.

Where: Gooderham at the Robert McCausland Community Centre

Contact if needed. Brian Cain at 705-447-2018

Art on the dock, Kennis Lake

When: Saturday July 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday July 10, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Where: Kennis Lake

This year, visitors to Art on the Dock - the studio tour on Kennis Lake that raises funds for the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands' Artists in the Schools program - will have a prize draw for visitors who go to more than 5; more than 10; and more than 15 exhibit locations. Visitors can download a ballot from our website. <http://www.klcoa.org/assets/files/art-on-the-dock/2016-aath-multiple-location-prize-draw-ballot.pdf>

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization AGM

When: Saturday, July 9,

Location: Halimar Resort

Coffee at 8:30, meeting commences at 9 a.m. until 11.

Reports from Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, Minden Hills and Reeve Murray Fearay,

Dysart et al. Guest speakers Pat Warren, Director of Resource Development, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services, Minden Hills

Lake Kashagawigamog 10th Anniversary of Fun Day

When: Saturday July 9,

Location: Halimar

Time: 1 to 4 p.m.

Concert by the Lake

When: Saturday July 9, 6:30 p.m.

This year will be the sixth year that the SDLCA hosts a live musical event on the shores of Salerno Lake. This event is for all ages, with a very affordable admission fee of \$10 per adult with children under the age of 16 admitted free. This year we are featuring Julian Fauth. Submitted by Salerno Lake Association

Moore Lake Property Owners Association, Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday July 9

Where: Summerkiss Restaurant, Hwy 35 just north of Deep Bay Road

9:30 to 10 a.m. Coffee & Registration

10 a.m. Meeting starts

Bring a lawn chair, weather permitting. New memberships available. Following the meeting, members are invited for refreshments and snacks

Annual General Meeting: DSLPOA

Location: Haliburton Curling Club Area

directors meeting at 8:45 a.m.

Date: Sunday, July 10

Time: All members meet at 9:30 a.m.

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Finn Artists' Centre opens its doors

by ANGELA LONG
Times Staff

Once the manse of the United Church, then a law office – 15 Newcastle St. has lived many lives. And today, on July 3, it opens its doors for a sneak peek at its latest incarnation – Finn Artists' Centre.

Carole Finn greets friends and clients with champagne punch served in Japanese tea bowls, chocolate fondue with fresh strawberries, and walls bursting with art.

"These are Carole's silkscreens," Finn's sister says from her post on a rustic wooden bench.

Passion vine, cana lily, azalea, straw flower, aster. Artworks, she says, inspired by the flowers of the garden Finn left behind earlier this year.

Carole Finn left many other things behind – Persian carpets, a mahogany dining set for 10, a red canoe. She left behind 50 years of a life with her late husband Don, and moved to a condo.

"Selling my house has occupied my life for so long," Finn posted on Facebook in March. "Now I can breathe and do what I love."

Love is what drives Finn.

"You don't paint what you don't love," she says while in the studio adjacent to the gallery space. We're surrounded by paintings of the Great Bear Rainforest – spirit bears, eagles, sea lions – the colours of ocean and cedar so vivid you can almost smell the air.

In 2013, Finn spent three weeks in this 21-million acre tract of temperate rainforest stretching for 400 kilometres along Canada's northwest coast. She points to a pack of coastal gray wolves, their heads bowed toward the river, fishing for Chinook.

"It's a love affair," she says, "between the animal and the painting. You have to have been there to get it into your soul."

The Haliburton Highlands is well-lodged in Finn's soul. She paints its autumnal forests, its curves of Canadian Shield. She hikes its cliffs and canoes its lakewaters, transforming love into brush strokes, linocuts, sculpture – into one of the numerous techniques she's mastered since launching her career in the '60s.

But anyone who knows Carole Finn knows all of this. She's an icon in a community renowned for its thriving arts community. A community she has enriched with half a century of service: co-founder of the Haliburton School of the Arts,



Finn Artists' Centre, due to open on July 10, showcases artist Carole Finn's extensive collection of work ranging from acrylics to silkscreening to lithography. During a reception for friends and family on July 3, Finn's studio is alive with the colours of the Haliburton Highlands. ANGELA LONG Staff

founder of the Rails End Gallery, member of the prestigious Ontario Society of Artists. A wall of Finn Artists' Centre is decorated with her honours and awards, including a 2013 Queen's Golden Jubilee Award.

But Finn doesn't want to talk about the past. Today, the walls of 15 Newcastle, formerly her husband's law office, are whitewashed and ready for new life. Finn talks of artists' residences in the "pied-a-terre" upstairs, of a sculpture garden, of renting out gallery space, of supporting student programs. She talks about other spaces where artists are free to roam and

thrive, such Artspace in Peterborough.

"This isn't a new concept," she says, "but it's a growing one."

And Finn will be there, ushering in a new crop of artists, nurturing established ones.

"This room is for printmaking," she says, "and champagne drinking." She laughs and tries to clear away the bottle, but it's perfect just where it is.

Today is a day to toast the arts, and to toast the love that makes a woman like Carole Finn want to share them.

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This isn't a new concept but it's a growing one.

— CAROLE FINN, ARTIST

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After 45 years as a law office, and a history dating back to the late 1800s, 15 Newcastle is ready to begin again. Finn Artists' Centre, owned by renowned artist Carole Finn, will officially open its door on July 10 with a reception from 1:30 to 4:30. ANGELA LONG Staff

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Fire destroys Bark Lake rec hall, museum

Two structures on the Bark Lake Leadership Centre property burned on Wednesday, June 29.

Twenty-five Highlands East firefighters worked to contain the flames, which had spread to some trees that surround the centre, fire chief Bill Wingrove said.

The recreation hall was razed and a museum structure was also burned, Wingrove said. The rec centre is about 4,000 square feet and was used as a kids' space. The dormitory sustained water and heavy smoke damage. The main dining hall and other large buildings were not affected.

"The rec centre was fully engulfed ... when we got there," Wingrove said.

"The camp was quite full and they did an amazing job of getting everybody out and accounting for them," he said of the centre's staff.

His biggest fear was that the flames would ignite the surrounding forest. While a few trees were charred, firefighters' efforts kept the blaze contained.

The fire started Wednesday morning, Wingrove said, with smoke so thick it could be seen in Tory Hill and from Camp Wanakita, near Donald.

The cause of the fire is not known and investigators have assessed the site. Replacement cost of the buildings has not yet been determined.

Jenn Watt




Little is left of the recreation hall at Bark Lake Leadership Centre on Canada Day, two days after a fire destroyed the building, moving to the nearby museum cabin. JENN WATT Staff





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Secondary school teachers, board come to agreement

by JENN WATT
Editor

In time for commencement at the high school, teachers represented by OSSTF and Trillium Lakelands District School Board have come to agreement.

In a joint release issued June 28, both parties confirmed a new contract has been ratified.

"We are pleased that our members can begin planning for the fall knowing that they have a new contract in place," Colin Matthew, president of OSSTF District 15 said in the release.

TLDSB board chairwoman Louise Clodd expressed similar sentiments: "It is very encouraging to have come to an agreement with our secondary teachers before the end of this school year."

While the central agreement between the province and OSSTF was reached earlier this year, a local agreement also needed to be negotiated.

On June 1, the union had said its workers wouldn't run extra curricular activities in the fall should an agreement not be found.

Local teachers ratified the new agreement June 28.

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Mitigating flooding on the Gull River

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The amount of snow, temperature, rainfall, frozen and saturated ground.

These are the factors that can contribute to high levels and flooding along the Gull River each spring.

Colin Clarke, a water management technician with Parks Canada and Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario Waterways for Parks Canada, made a presentation to Minden Hills councillors June 30.

Flooding is common along the Gull River, which is part of the feeder system for the Trent Severn Waterway, during the spring freshet.

While there was flooding in Minden Hills township this spring, it wasn't nearly as severe as the flooding that left parts of Minden underwater and the township in a state of emergency for three weeks in the spring of 2013.

Water from more than 20 lakes, 14 of them with dams operated by Parks Canada, makes it way through the heart of Minden via the Gull River before passing into Gull Lake and south through the feeder system.

"There are roughly 1,000 square kilometres of drainage area that comes through the town of Minden," Clarke told councillors.

The dams, which use a system of stoplogs, have winter settings and water levels, as well as the amount of water in the snowpack, is monitored by TSW staff to determine if those settings need to be altered throughout the winter.

Automated weather monitoring equipment allows staff to access real-time time snow-water data.

If a winter season is short on snow, the reservoir lakes north of Minden are filled earlier.

"The goal is always to have the lakes full by the end of the spring," Clarke said.

Factors such as temperature, ground that is still frozen, ground that is already saturated with water and rainfall all contribute to how high water levels get in the springtime.

"The timing matters, the temperature matters, there's a whole bunch of different factors that come into play," Clarke said.

Clarke said this spring, Kennisis Lake surpassed a century-old high-water reading.

"Our staff were up there every day, doing adjustments," he said.

When drawdowns do take place, whether it be during dry periods or high-water periods, Parks Canada attempts to draw down evenly at each control point.

"We try to maintain that equal percentage," Clarke said.

The federal government recently announced another \$270 million for repairs and replacements of TSW infrastructure, in addition to \$300 million announced last year.

Some \$40 million of that new funding will be spent on dams in Haliburton County, including the complete replacement of the dam at Horseshoe Lake.

"We'll have safe pedestrian access," Cunningham said. "We'd like to make it more visitor friendly."

The Horseshoe Lake dam is located near the Minden Wild Water Preserve. The project is scheduled to get underway this fall.

Clarke noted that the replacement of infrastructure would not change water management practises.

Reeve Brent Devolin said he thought there'd been "a very large cultural change" in the way Parks Canada and the

MNR relay water levels information to municipalities, with better communications and regular conference calls.

"We can prepare, we educate the public," Devolin said.

Councillor Pam Sayne said that even with improved communication and evolving water management techniques,

there were still homes that flooded this spring.

Clarke said the reality is there are some parts of Minden that are built on a natural flood plain.

"The areas that are in a flood plain, are still going to be in a flood plain," he said.

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Canoe connects with listeners at radiothon

by JENN WATT
Editor

Once a year, Haliburton County's community radio station is overrun with listeners. Welcomed into the Mountain Street studios, supporters of the station get a chance to look behind the microphones to meet the hosts they've been hearing on 100.9 FM all year.

The annual radiothon, the station's largest fundraiser, has evolved into an all-out party, including live music, auctions and raffles, behind-the-scenes tours and plenty of food.

On July 8 and 9, the radiothon officially gets underway, however as of July 2, the hosts of the station's regular programming have been soliciting funds from listeners. This is the eighth year the station is holding the fundraiser, which started in 2009.

"I was blown away the very first year when Greg [Roe] and I started this," says station manager Roxanne Casey. "We looked at one another and said, \$3,000? We raised \$12,000."

Since that time, the fundraising levels have fluctuated with about \$30,000 raised last year.

The money is crucial to the budget of the station.

"Canoe FM is a not-for-profit, volunteer-driven, community radio station and we do not receive any government funding," says Canoe board president Lorne McNeil. "We rely

heavily on donations to help us cover our capital expenditures and operating costs such as rent, tower and licensing fees, phone and Internet fees, insurance, maintenance and so much more."

This year, a portion of the money raised will go to buy a backup transmitter. That could cost more than \$20,000.

To raise that kind of money, volunteers and staff have created an intense schedule geared to generating donations and connecting to the community.

Radiothon committee chairwoman Louise Ewing says the local business community has given in a big way to the effort.

Throughout Friday, July 8, and Saturday, July 9, hosts will be taking bids on 10 auction packages donated by businesses covering everything from computers to wine to a barbecue.

Other items will be up for grabs throughout the two days.

"On Saturday, we have a garden party and Trina West is hosting that," says Ewing. There will be refreshments, music and things for kids to do – all on the front lawn of Canoe FM in Haliburton.

The station's volunteer co-ordinator Janice Andrews says the radiothon is a good time to reach out to people who otherwise wouldn't visit the station.

"I think because it's an open house, people who might not come in here to see what it's like feel comfortable that day," she says.



Canoe FM station manager Roxanne Casey, left, and volunteer co-ordinator Janice Andrews hold up a special radiothon T-shirt over board vice-president Ron Evans in front of the station on June 29. The station is preparing for its annual radiothon taking place Friday, July 8, and Saturday, July 9. Go to canoe.fm for more details. JENN WATT Staff

When there is time, those who visit the station will be able to try out some of the equipment, even recording greetings that could air.

Those giving \$100 or more will receive a specially made T-shirt created by Minden's Up River Trading Company. Organizers are also arranging for special bags of loot for those donating more than \$500.

McNeil points out that the money to run the station is raised because of the energy of the volunteers.

"We have a huge army of volunteers including our fabulous on-air hosts, who are all donating their time to the radiothon," he says. "They are being led by the amazing Louise Ewing ... Louise and her team are dedicated to making this year's radiothon a tremendous success. All of us at Canoe FM wish to thank everyone for their continued support and involvement with Canoe FM, which is so much appreciated and important to our continued success as your community radio station."

Casey agrees, saying the radiothon is a time for staff and volunteers to reflect on the importance of Canoe FM to Haliburton County.

"I'm always amazed at the people who come in here and the stories that they tell and why they listen. It's really humbling for us," she says.

Fourth annual Tall Pine Tales coming up

If you're looking for an enjoyable way to spend an evening and feed your soul, please join The Reading/Writing Connection and the Cottage Country Writers, for a smorgasbord of food and stories on July 20, at 6 p.m., in the Community Room, 13523 - Highway 118, in Haliburton.

The Reading/Writing Connection presents The fourth annual, Tall Pine Tales, a series of public readings featuring talented writers from Muskoka and Haliburton Highlands. Tall Pine Tales was the brainchild of Melody Richardson. The event was such a great success, writers in Muskoka and Haliburton Highlands formed The Cottage Country Writers, to organize and plan the event and continue Melody's dream.

The Tall Pine Tales Series for 2016 will be held on July 20, in Haliburton Highlands; July 27, at the Huntsville Library; Aug. 10, at the Baysville Library, 10 University Ave.; and Aug. 22, at the Bracebridge Library, 94 Manitoba St.

Haliburton Highlands, Tall Pine Tales, will be held in the Community Room in Haliburton Village. Please join our master of ceremonies, Jim Poling, Sr., author and journalist, and local writers: Margot Ziorjen, Sharon Lawrence, and Fred Gregory who will be among nine literary artists representing Muskoka and Haliburton Highlands. Don't miss this opportunity to hear talented writers share captivating memoirs and fiction, laced with humour.

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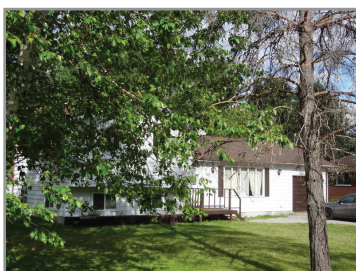
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Grads mark completion of high school

by JENN WATT
Editor

When you work hard, even the most seemingly insurmountable goals can be achieved, valedictorian Caleb Schmidt told his fellow graduates at last week's commencement ceremony at the high school.

"Some of the hardest, most stressful times in life can seem impossible," Schmidt said, but with the clarity that comes with time, it is apparent that hard work can get you through hard times.

The evening was a familiar, joyous occasion in the perennially hot and sticky athletic complex as the red-clad grads made their way down the aisle crowded with well-wishers, piped in by Andrew Mansfield and led to their front-row seats.

Schmidt took his fellow students through a summary of their four- or five-year experience at Hal High during his valedictorian address. Grade 9 was overwhelming for the "small and annoying" newbies, he explained, who had to make their way in an unfamiliar high school, but it wasn't long before they were protesting Bill 115 side-by-side in the freezing cold with the Grade 12s.

The first year students flourished, joining clubs and sports teams, persevering through four or five years of school to make it to the commencement evening.

"While Grade 12 has certainly been stressful, in many ways ... it has also been the best year," Schmidt said. "We made it through. We persevered."

Both vice principal Dave Waito and principal Dan Marsden took turns at the podium thanking the students for their hard work and urging them to put the effort in to achieve their goals.

Marsden reminded students the importance of the simple things: to be kind and humble; honest and responsible.

Trustee Gary Brohman, former principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, told the students to do what's right, be caring and cultivate a good attitude.

As always, the friends and family were one of the most energetic parts of the evening, as they rushed up the aisles to capture photos on their smartphones of their loved ones walking onto the stage a high school student and leaving as a graduate. They crowded around to get class pictures, as tireless teacher Sharon Dibblee arranged the grads into four sets on the risers.

Meanwhile, the high school teachers sat in their own black robes, looking just as pleased as the parents, smiling and waving to the students, exchanging happy looks as one grad after another bounded off the stage.



Andrew Mansfield pipes in the graduates at the June 29 commencement at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. JENN WATT Staff



HHSS principal Dan Marsden told students to spread their Red Hawk wings and soar into adult life during his commencement speech to the class of 2016. Marsden referenced popular song lyrics and made hockey analogies to get his message across.



Principal Dan Marsden shakes graduating student Julia McEathron's hand as he delivers her diploma.



Valedictorian Caleb Schmidt shakes trustee Gary Brohman's hand after receiving his high school diploma on June 29 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic complex.

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Declan, left, and Eva Allen cast their lines during the children's rock bass derby along the Gull River during Canada Day celebrations in Minden July 1.
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Minden Hills chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard, left, and Councillor Jean Neville keep a lid on things during Minden's Canada Day festivities July 1.



Caleb Parker was competing in the rock bass derby along the Gull River during Minden's Canada Day celebrations.



Volunteers from Fuel for Warmth were dressed in their festive best at their booth on Water Street during Minden's Canada Day festivities.



Part of the fun of the Crazy River Raft Race is checking out different raft designs. This raft team had a little extra kick.



A little rain didn't put a damper on the Crazy River Raft Race, the highlight of Canada Day celebrations in Minden.

Miners' Bay Lodge hooked on history

by ANGELA LONG
Times Staff

Never underestimate the power of a fish. "There's a 23-pound trout in my office," Miners' Bay Lodge owner Russ Wunker says. "That's why we are here." He pauses for effect, surveying the members of the Haliburton County Historical Society sitting in the dining room of the Main Lodge, waiting to unveil a plaque commemorating a century of history. "But first," Wunker says, "let me tell you about –"

Wunker tells them about the 11 logging camps that once dotted the forests of the former Lutterworth County, the 150,000 logs per week that travelled through the Gull system and out into the world – England, New York City.

"I've found the foundations of a shingle mill just steps away from here," he says.

He tells them about Indigenous people in birch bark canoes, armed with a three-generation-old deerskin map on a quest to find a fabled silver mine.

He tells them about the courier des bois, the fur traders, travelling the length of Gull Lake.

"To understand Haliburton County," he says, "you have to understand the fur trade."

Wunker holds up a sepia-tinted photo of the lodge covered in snow and a rickety wooden bridge crossing a frozen creek.

"That was Highway 35," he says.

He holds up a smooth piece of rock – basalt from northern Ohio – proof that "the first tourist came here more than 3,000 years ago."

And instead of a toothbrush, the Indigenous visitor brought his adze, "or some call it a skinning stone," says Wunker.

"I've also found spearheads, points, charcoal, a fire drill," he says. "The more you dig, the more you find."

It's been an hour and Wunker shows no sign of tiring. No notes. No water. Just a man in love with this board-and-batten building once stuffed "with a ton of newspaper." In love with the white exterior and slate grey tiles, the wraparound porch so many pass on Highway 35. They slow to 60 kilometres per hour where rock cut meets road, where Gull Lake sparkles as it has since it was called Kanisquingash, but rarely stop.

"I've been driving past here for fifty years," says a Historical Society member, "and this is the first time I've ever stopped."

A man dressed in chef's whites, including the hat, delivers wraps and burgers. The audience drinks bottles of soda from straws.

"This is history," Wunker says, opening his arms wide. "History is all around us." The mostly-senior audience nods. "And now," he says. "About that fish."



Carol Converse first visited Miners' Bay Lodge when she was three. She's part of the lodge's "50-Year Club" – families who have been coming here for five generations, or more. The lodge located just 15 minutes south of Minden on Highway 35, is chock full of past treasures and was declared a "historic building" by the Haliburton County Historical Society on June 28.

According to Wunker, nearly 200 guests are here today because of that 23-pound trout. They stay in one of the property's 38 buildings and 85 trailers – a world hidden from Highway 35. They stay in the Main Lodge or the Winter House. They stay in cabins and housekeeping cottages with names like "Bob & Mary's" or "The Governor and Grandma's."

But no one would be playing croquet or tennis or horseshoes if Wunker's grandfather's scheme to open a citrus grove on the border of Mexico had succeeded. No one would be competing in the cannonball competition or the fishing derby or stunt night if the Wunkers hadn't headed back to Ohio where they met Reverend J.E. Windsor.

On August 8, 1927, says Wunker, the reverend caught a rather large trout. Windsor told the Wunkers of a lake teeming with such fish and a "tumbledown motel" called the Bay View. the Wunkers, he says, were "hooked."

"The couple who own it are old and want to sell, Rev. Windsor told them," Wunker pauses. "A common story these days."

The Wunkers packed up all they owned, including 100 chickens, and headed north. And in 1938, after a close call at the border where Grandfather Wunker forgot his travel papers were hidden in the lining of the Stetson he rarely removed, the re-named Miners' Bay Lodge opened for business.

Russ Wunker was five days old when he first laid eyes on the 70-acre property hugged by Gull and Round Lakes. That was nearly 70 years ago.

"But I still don't qualify as a local," he jokes.

It's been an hour and a half and the soda bottles are empty, the wraps and burgers just crumbs. It's time to unveil the plaque. Wunker says he's pleased to be honoured for



Miners' Bay Lodge owner Russ Wunker, left, shakes on the historical significance of a nearly century-old building with the president of the Haliburton County Historical Society, Larry J. Giles. The plaque was presented on June 28 following an informative lecture by Russ and a lunch prepared by the lodge's new chef.

“Americans put up a historical motto on every outhouse and we tear our buildings down”

— RUSS WUNKER MINERS' BAY LODGE OWNER

maintaining such a historic building.

"Americans put up a historical motto on every outhouse and we tear our buildings down," he says.

The audience of historians and a few lodge guests gather on the airy porch. Wunker pulls aside a hand towel, and there it is – official acknowledgement that Miners' Bay Lodge is a historic building "circa 1917."

Larry J. Giles, president of the Haliburton County Historical Society, shakes Wunker's hand.

"Now, who would like a tour of the church?" says Wunker.

One woman stays behind, touching the plaque. Carol Converse has been coming to Miners' Bay from Cincinnati since she was three years old.

"I'm part of the 50-Year Club," she says – one of eight guests who have been visiting the lodge for five generations.



They don't make porches like these anymore, says a fan of the historic Miners' Bay Lodge. Judi Moffat has been coming to the lodge from Hamilton for seven years.

"But next month, my great grandchildren are coming, so the the sixth generation will begin."

Cars rush past on Highway 35, but Converse doesn't seem to notice. She looks past the road, toward Gull Lake, seeing something you only notice when you take the time to stop.

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Top right, a Yellow Yaks peewee aged player leaps for an errant throw at first base, allowing a Red Rhinos player to reach first safely. Right, a Red Rhinos peewee aged player readies to swing his bat. /DARREN LUM Staff

Notice



**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES
PALLIATIVE CARE
ADDITION PROJECT
NOTICE OF TENDER CALL**

The General Contractors listed below have been prequalified to participate in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services – Palliative Care Project tender process. General Contractors shall receive all sub-trade prices and incorporate into a Stipulated Sum offer to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The project’s scope of work includes a new wood frame structure addition, slab on grade interior finishing and minor renovations, plumbing, HVAC, electrical, landscape and civil works.

Estimated construction value is \$700,000. The addition gross floor area is approximately 1,300 ft².

The parties below will be forwarded electronic tender documents on or about June 28, 2016.

General Contractors:	E-Mail	Phone
Bondfield Construction Company Ltd	mmendoza@bondfield.com	(416) 667-8422
Chart Construction Management Inc.	Jason@chartcm.ca	(905) 761-8757
Dineen Construction Corporation	jwitlox@dineen.com	(416) 675 7676
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General Contractor tender submissions, enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked as to contents, “Haliburton Highlands Health Services – Palliative Care Project, Haliburton, Ontario, Project #15035,” shall be addressed & submitted to Haliburton Highlands Health Services, 7199 Gelert Road, P.O.Box 115, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0 before:

2:00:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, July 20, 2016
As designated by clock at reception counter at place of tender closing.

General Contractors only shall submit with their tenders a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of Stipulated Price and an Agreement to Bond (for Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of 50% of Contract Price plus HST). Late bids will be returned unopened. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In the event that a contract is awarded, it will be in the form of a CCDC2-2008 Stipulated Price Contract.

Please direct questions to: Mr. Ryan Stitt 705-737-3530 or rstitt@salterpilon.com

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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & Public Meeting
1143 Chambers Road
Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment (PLZBA2016042)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township’s Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 1143 Chambers Road and located in Part of Lot 15, Concession 12, in the Geographic Township of Minden (see Key Map below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition, to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Shoreline Residential (SR). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the site specific Shoreline Residential Exception Sixty (SR-60) Zone. The effect of the amendment is to permit a Bed & Breakfast having four (4) guest rooms and associated services and facilities; and, to recognize the setbacks of the existing buildings together with the change in use of the existing, non-complying, Boathouse and Sleeping Cabin into storage buildings.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – PLZBA2016042
Date: Thursday, July 28, 2016
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers,
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

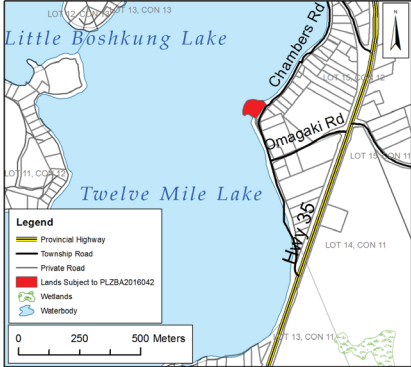
Additional information regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street during regular business hours, or by contacting Mr. Ian Clendening at the address noted below.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Township of Minden Hills on the proposed zoning by-law amendment, you must make a written request to the Township of Minden Hills located at 7 Milne Street.

For More information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact Mr. Ian Clendening at the address noted below.

Dated this 7th day of July, 2016
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Key Map



20th annual kids fish derby this weekend

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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The 20th Annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby is this Saturday July 9 (rain date July 10) at the public dock in Dorset with registration located in Cedar Narrows Park from 9 to 9:30 a.m., judging from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and prize ceremony to follow. There will be lots of kooky prize winning categories - hint - craziest fishing hat! Bait is provided but please bring a pole. This event is for kids 12 and under and their families. The cost is \$2 per child and everyone gets a prize! Donations are gratefully accepted – please contact the rec centre for info at recreation@algonquin-highlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

This in from Barb Townes: "Well, the rain and wind stopped, the clouds cleared out and once again the Dorset fireworks were a beautiful site in the July 2 night sky. Our sincere appreciation to Paul Greenaway who every year loans us his barge to set off the fireworks from, to Rob Walisser for the use of the Old Mill Marina Dorset property, to our many volunteers who set up equipment, posted flyers, set up and took down signs, bring boats to collect on the water and the people on shore to man our collection points.

Thank you everyone for your ongoing support year after year. Happy Birthday Canada – next year it's 150!!!"

Dorset Day Camp needs your help! Camp is off to a great start with lots of children attending and making new friends. Mikayla and Ryan have loads of great activities planned and are looking for some items for crafts. If you have any of the following gathering dust at home – feel free to drop off at the Dorset Rec Centre for use at day camp. It would be much appreciated! They are looking for: egg cartons, paper plates, Popsicle sticks, clear plastic cups, cardboard, toilet or paper towel rolls, cotton balls and buttons.

Dorset day camp is for children ages 5 to 13. Camp runs Monday to Friday to August 26 with drop off time between 8:30 and 9 a.m. and pick up time between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Space is limited on a first come first serve basis and payment is due in advance. There are volume discounts and also a discount for siblings. Activities include arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor games, sports, swimming, theme weeks, stories, hiking, nature activities, cooking, pioneer activities, making new friends and more! There are special visits to the Heritage Museum, Fire Hall Station 60 and the Dorset Tower planned as well. Contact the recreation centre at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to find out more or to reserve a spot.

Our friends at the Lake of Bays United

Churches have invited us to their annual summertime luncheon on Wednesday July 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. held at the Lakeview Centre in Dwight across from the post office (air conditioned). Adults are \$12 and children under 12 are \$6. Bring your friends and hope to see you there!

One of Huntsville Hospice's signature fundraisers is in need of volunteers. The event is Swim for Hospice taking place on Sunday July 17 and there are several different ways to volunteer: registration from 8 to 10:30

a.m., set up from 7:45 to 9 a.m. and food set up from 8 to 9 a.m. Thank you for considering volunteering for Hospice. For more information, contact Vina Parker, Residential Volunteer Coordinator, vlp@telizon.ca or (705) 789-6878 ex 236. Website: www.hospicehuntsville.com.

Happy birthday to Norman McKay (the 3rd), Dawn Abel and Don Abel!

If you would like to include something in the news, please contact me at malfano@hotmail.ca or by telephone at 705-766-0076.



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Notice

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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & Public Meeting 1613 Hunter Creek Road Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment (PLZBA2016039)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 1613 Hunter Creek Road and located in Part of Lot 5, Concession 14, in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth (see Key Map below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition, to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Recreational Commercial Exception Twelve (C3-12). Recently, provisional consent (File H-023-2015; H-024-2015; and H-017-2016) was granted to sever the subject property into three lots (two severed and one retained lots). The application for rezoning has been submitted to meet a condition of provisional consent and would change the current commercial use to a residential use, and allow the severed and retained parcels to comply with the Townships Zoning By-law by recognizing the setbacks of the existing buildings.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – PLZBA2016039

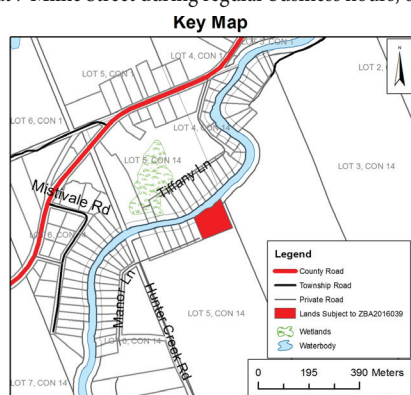
Date: Thursday, July 28, 2016
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers,
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & Public Meeting 1019 Elm Road Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment (PLZBA2016037)

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AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition, to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Rural (RU). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the site specific Community Facility Exception Four (CF-4) Zone. The effect of the amendment is to recognize the existing use of the property (place of worship) and to recognize the Front Yard setback of the existing building of 7.9m. (26').

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – PLZBA2016037

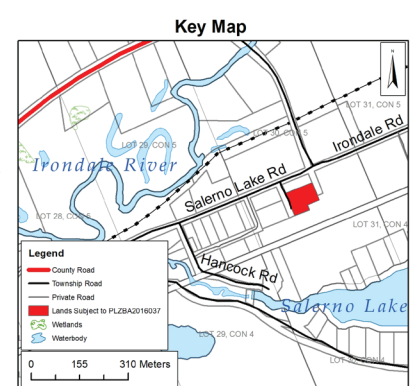
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County card scores

June 27 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Frank Schlotter 6,340, Vange Croucher 5,930, Ross Davies 5,860 and Sandy McKay 5,250. The Lucky Loonie went to Pat Hannah who had a Small Slam partnered with Vange Croucher. There was a second Small Slam over the afternoon by Kathie Porter and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson.

June 28 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that based on 4 rounds of play Gerald Bergin was first at 5,010 then Wally Ozog 4,660 and Tom Needham 3,960. Nancy also reminds that Jan Heaven who so generously assists new and less experienced players will be off for the summer returning in September.

June 28 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

ladies were Dorothy McElwain 288, Pearl Cowen 268, Georgina Parkes 254 and Vi Howell 240. First for the gents at 316 was Theresa Deak followed by Marcel Lamothe 268, Bruce Medcalf 247 and Jesse Barlow 226. Marcel Lamothe won the major draw with Clare Obdam, Margaret Oetelaar and Bruce Medcalf claiming the smaller prizes. Betty Wagar further reports that Dwaine Lloyd, Susan Lamothe, Clare Obdam. Tom Grix and Theresa Deak took single moonshots.

June 29 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Mary Johnson and Ross Fletcher 65 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 61 percent and Gord Cochrane partnered with Art Steed 55 percent. East/West honours went to Jim and Ruth Forrester 63 percent, Joan Davies and Dee McLean and tied for third spot at 50 percent Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson and Rod Smyth teamed with Ross Davies.

June 30 euchre at Minden Legion: Tom Grix reports that holding the most lone hands were Pearl Cowen and Chris Clarke with Tom Bagshaw and Betty Wagar posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Mary McKelvey and John Browning with Jesse Barlow winning the draw and Jan Hueson, Chris Burton and Irene McDowell taking home the other prizes.

June 30 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Mary Lou Deally 284, Pat Roussel 277, Margaret Oetelaar 264 and Marcy Morgan 261. First for the gents at 279 was Marcel Roussel followed by Albert Foster 278, Tom Grix

275 and Doug McIntosh 260. Archie Ross held the hidden score with Howard Smith winning for both the card draw and call 1. In the moonshot column Tom Grix, Doug McIntosh, Howard Smith, Archie Ross and our reporter Bev Johnson all took singles.

July 1 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top marks in North/South went to Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 64 percent, Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 62 percent and Fran and Norm Smith 57 percent. Over in East/West Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor led at 59 percent followed by Vange Croucher and Art Steed 57 percent and Reet Murray partnered with Rod Smyth 56 percent.

July 4 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that Pearl Cowen and Maxine Snell held the most lone hands with Betty Sharpe and Kay Godden posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Yvonne Arbuthnot who also won the special prize.

July 4 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Topping the charts were Hazl Benetin 278, Sam Gaudet 219 and Gala Newell 194 with Vic Ballik winning the draw. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this news.

July 4 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Pearl Cowen, for lone hands Jan Hueson, for low hands Shirley Howe and for the special prize Warren Hueson. This news comes from our reporter Sherin Brown.

UPCOMING

Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

North entrance Masonic Lodge annual Open House and Yard Sale

When: Saturday July 9, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Where: 20 George Street, Haliburton

The lodge will be open and Masons will be available to answer any questions that you may have about Freemasonry

Art on the dock, Kennisis Lake

When: Saturday July 9, 10 am - 4 pm and Sunday July 10, 10 am - 3 pm

Where: Kennisis Lake

This year, visitors to Art on the Dock - the studio tour on Kennisis Lake that raises funds for the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands' Artists in the Schools program - will have a prize draw for visitors who go to more than 5; more than 10; and more than 15 exhibit locations. Visitors can download a ballot from our website. <http://www.klcoa.org/assets/files/art-on-the-dock/2016-aoth-multiple-location-prize-draw-ballot.pdf>

Zion United Church Pancake Breakfast

When: July 9, 8 am - noon

Where: Zion United Church in Carnarvon, North on 35 highway, East Side

Cost: Adults \$8.00, children under 7 years \$4.00

Kinmount Highland Games

When: July 9 8:30am-4:00pm

Tickets are \$10 per person Children 12 and under are free.

Lots of fun for the entire family: Heavy events, highland dance competition, pipes and drums.

Enviro-cafe - Why Renewable Energy Is Key to Haliburton's Future

When: Tuesday, July 12 at 7:30 pm

Where: Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle Street, Minden Admission: by donation

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Want to be a Master Gardener? Information Session

When: July 12 at 1:30 pm

Where: Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

The Haliburton County Master Gardener group invite all those who are interested to attend. Come and meet us and learn about what we do, the training that our members take and what is involved in being a Master Gardener volunteer.

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, July 13, 10:30 am to Noon.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Museum Goes To Penny Raffle

When: Saturday July 16, 1:30 to 3:30 and 6:30 to draw time at 8 PM

Where: Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce

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- Kinmount - Foodtown

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Creative uses for strawberry containers

AROUND THE TOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse we are celebrating the all too short strawberry season determined for once to get our fill. To date although still very expensive the supermarket berries have been great as were those served at the Galway Hall's Strawberry Social last Saturday. One problem remains. What do you do with those pint size green plastic mesh containers once their contents are history? In years gone by during camp those little baskets held everything from crayons to shore pebbles and shells. Our early dreams of a strawberry patch here at the farm were short lived with the three surviving plants blossoming in October. Our raspberry and asparagus efforts met similar fates although I still struggle to believe you can plant asparagus upside down. Well meaning attempts to grow our own seedlings ended with a mystery crop. There was no reminder in the country magazine to use a permanent maker on the identifying popsicle sticks which promptly lost their labelling with the first watering.

Please note that the arrangements to celebrate the good life of Tony Dymott are as follows. There will be a visitation at Monks Funeral Home in Minden on Wednesday, July 13 from 11 a.m. to the service at 1 p.m. with fellowship to follow.

Kinmount's annual Heritage in the Village Festival kicks off this Thursday, July 7 with the first in the series of Music in the Park events. Every Thursday during July and August bring along your neighbours and lawn chairs to enjoy an evening of musical entertainment by the Burnt River beginning at 6:30 p.m. This special initial evening will feature Passport Classic Rock and there will be a barbecue as well. On Friday, July 8 if you dare join the Free Ghost Walk which will be heading out at 8:30 p.m. from the Railway Station. To the best of my knowledge everyone on previous walks has safely returned.

Worthy of a separate paragraph on Saturday, July 9 the second Kinmount Highland Games will offer an exciting program at the Fairgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will Highland dance competi-

tions, pipe bands, heavy games, artisans and vendors and a children's area. Admission is \$10 with children 12 years and under free. There is paid parking on site. Vendor space is available by calling 705-731-7283 and full information on the program can be found by visiting kinmounthighlandgames.com.

Mayor Andy Letham of the City of Kawartha Lakes will be holding one in a series of Town Hall meetings across the City this coming Sunday, July 10 at the Kinmount Community Centre starting at 1 p.m. Under the core services review recommendations will be coming forward to the CKL council with regard to existing facilities and services including community halls, libraries and fire stations. This is an important opportunity to learn about proposed future directions and it is critical to have as many residents both fulltime and seasonal on hand to indicate their interest in the ongoing plans for our community.

Speaking of community resources the Friends of the Library group will hold its monthly book sale on Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the Kinmount branch. The books are now on sale by donation. There are some great programmes for children offered over this summer and to learn more please give the branch a call at 705-488-3199. The Friends group will always welcome new members to assist with the book sales and if interested librarian Mary Ann can provide the correct contact number.

The Kinmount and District Lions Club extend a thank you to all those who participated in two recent fundraising events. The E-Waste Scrap Metal/Bottle Drive raised over \$900 for accessible playground equipment for Kinmount and the Walk for Dog Guides \$2,220. The club also has medical equipment available for loan to local residents such as hospital beds, bath chairs, walkers etc. To enquire about such a loan please call Vic at 705-488-3053 or Dave at 705-488-2005.

St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount will be serving up a second Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, July 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the church hall. The cost is by donation so please mark your calendars now to enjoy a full serving of pancakes and sausages with real maple syrup.

Also on Saturday, July 30 the Kinmount Seniors will be holding their annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendors interested in

taking a table at a cost of \$8/table should call Rose Isaacson at 705-286-0365.

Writing about the Highland Games reminds me of a story cousin Margo from London, Ontario shared during her visit over Canada Day weekend. An extremely frugal Scotch lady's husband passed away and for

his obituary she wrote "Angus McIntosh died." When the newspaper clerk explained that there was a minimum charge which allowed for six words she rewrote the ad "Angus McIntosh died, bagpipes for sale." Until next week keep busy and well, they go together...

Events

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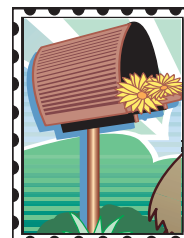
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Tony Dymott of Kinmount passed away on Friday, June 24, 2016 in his 98th year.

Anthony (Tony) is survived by two daughters from his first marriage, Gillian Federica of Brampton and Patricia (Trish) Roundtree of Sydney, Australia. He is preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, Ursula (Dreetz) Dymott. His enjoyment from his curling activities and the friends he met through those experiences, his love for nature including cats, birds, and flowers and his generous and warm spirit reflecting his British background will be remembered by all who knew him. He was the quintessential British gentleman.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario on Wednesday, July 13, 2016 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Service to Celebrate Tony's life at 1:00 p.m.. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place

Tony enjoyed canoeing and was a frequent visitor to the Canadian Canoe Museum. Memorials in his name may be given to the Canadian Museum, 910 Monagon Rd., Peterborough, ON, K9J 5K4 (<http://www.canoemuseum.ca/in-honour-or-memory/>), or to any charity or organization of the choosing of the donor.



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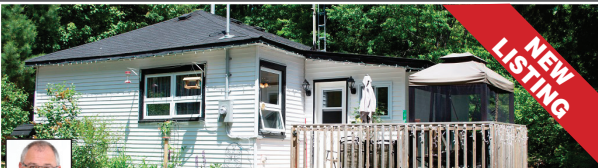
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- 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, w/o basement w/ rec room, cute bunkie
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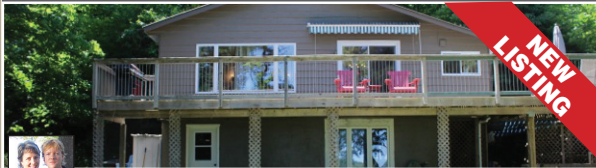
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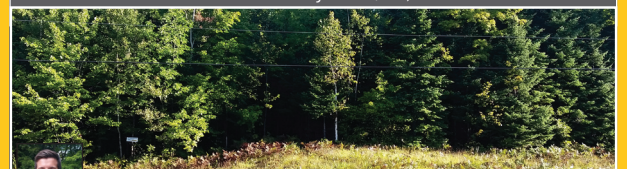
Minden Lake Home or Cottage \$339,000



Erin Nicholls**
457-2128 x 34

- Nice 3 bedroom, 2 washroom home or cottage
- Year round use with a fantastic lot and waterfront

39 Acres on Hwy 118 \$54,900



Brandon Nimigon**
457-2128 x 27

- Minutes from Loon and Miskwabi Lake, forested with some cleared areas
- Hydro and Telephone are on the frontage of this property

Haliburton Village Home \$136,000



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

- In-town home on a quiet dead end street, easy talking to Haliburton
- Lovely kitchen, dining room, living room & 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. Bath on main level!

Perfect Starter or Family Cottage \$199,900



Kirsten Rae**
286-2138 x 30

- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom off-grid cottage with custom kitchen
- 1.3 acres with 140 feet of frontage on the picturesque Drag River

Grace River \$249,000



Darlene Reil**
477-2055

- Huge family cottage/home with 3 bedrooms & 3 bathrooms
- Excellent river frontage, boat 2 lakes

Fantastic Family Home \$200,000



Greg Stamp**
457-2128 x 28

- 3 bdrms and two baths in the heart of Minden
- Corner Lot, large yard and w/o to deck!

Large Country Home on 3 Acres, Asking \$285,000



Elizabeth Thompson**
457-2128 x 52

- Privacy, Pond, Close to Lakes & Geocaching
- 3 Bedroom ranch bungalow, LR, DR, Country Kitchen

Ready to Enjoy, on South Lake \$119,900



Melanie Vigras**
286-2138 x 32

- 1 Bedroom Cottage, Sleeps 5, Comes Furnished
- Enjoy Property Features – Pool, Dock, Boat Launch

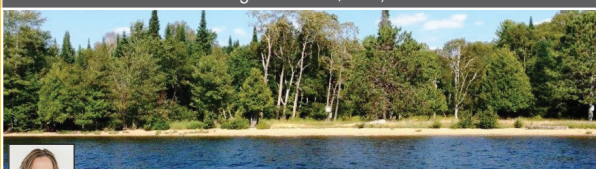
Wilberforce Home or Cottage \$269,900



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

- 3 bdrm bungalow w/ Whirlpool tub, stone fireplace & more
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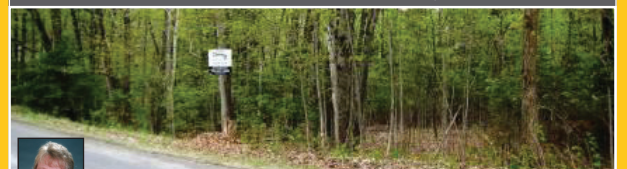
Oblong Lake Lot \$295,000



Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

- 1.45 acre level lot offering W. exp & 163' of frontage w/ large sand beach
- Clean, clear, deep water lake on Premier 2 Lake chain with Haliburton Lake

Prime Haliburton in town Lot \$70,000



Janice Brookes*
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- Fronts on Riverside and backs on Dean Crt, 0.88 Acres
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